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>From ???@??? Mon Dec 25 12:32:50 2006 -0600
Date: Mon, 25 Dec 2006 18:31:39 GMT
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3987
Message-Id: <20061225183140.BA1C8187AB2@srvr1.theporch.com>

BOATANCHORS Digest 3987

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     by "Roger Dillon" <rdillontx1@comcast.net>
  3) Re: pulling my leg, Art?
     by raymond Cote <rjcote@hawaii.rr.com>
  4) Re: pulling my leg, Art?
     by "Tom Rauch" <w8ji@contesting.com>
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     by "Morris Odell" <vilgotch@bigpond.net.au>
  6) Re: pulling my leg, Art?
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     by "Ed Sieb" <esieb@sympatico.ca>
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     by "Jim Isbell, W5JAI" <jim.isbell@gmail.com>
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     by Charles <charlesmorris@hughes.net>
 16) Christmas Greeting
     by "B. Smith" <smithab11@comcast.net>
 17) Re: Christmas Greeting
     by stuck in 50s <polepeeg@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>
 18) DuMont TV - Radio/Phono console

    by "Art Lebermann" <artleb@earthlink.net>
 19) Re: Christmas Greeting
    by "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>

Message-ID: <15878368.1166736549636.JavaMail.root@web05ps>
Date: Fri, 22 Dec 2006 8:29:09 +1100
From: "vilgotch@bigpond.net.au" <vilgotch@bigpond.net.au>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: HP boatanchor help
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi all,

Thanks to everyone who replied about this! I'm very pleased that more people are making the effort to keep these treasures going - I certainly don't know of anyone here in Oz who'se doing it. Many of them were sold for scrap at the government auctions a few years back :-(I would love to have a "C" which was the Nixie version. I first encountered the "D" all neon column version as a EE student in the late 1960s and was quite amazed by it.

I have a complete set of plugins for it, but I suspect the 500 Mc one is "cactus" as it's obviously been worked on and repainted. I have also made up a test plugin from a ruined one so that I can check the power supply voltages easily.

It was very dirty and dusty when I got it. So far I've removed all the modules and tubes in preparation for a Tek style wash. It's a VERY hot dry summer here so a few hours in the sun should bake it out nicely. There are 3 black beauty caps and a couple of leaky block caps that will need replacement. My old unit had a lot of drifted 47K resistors in its counter modules and I have saved the modules for use in this one if needed. There was also a physically leaky electrolytic in the "amplitude discriminator" module.

On looking at it closer, I think the staircase amp plugin has to do with the printer modification. There is a big military style connector on the rear which takes staircase voltages from all the decades and is meant to connect to some long gone unobtainable HP logging printer. The staircase amp is probably a buffer to prevent interference with the delicate fast decades when the printer is used.

I'm also going to shoehorn a modern thermal fuse into the crystal oven as a failure of the 50 year old thermostat would be a disaster.

More news as it breaks!

73, Morris

Message-ID: <002c01c7255f$7fdb5570$6501a8c0@rjd>
From: "Roger Dillon" <rdillontx1@comcast.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Need 73 Magazine, December 1995
Date: Thu, 21 Dec 2006 18:24:07 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

You will also need the Jan 1996 issue page 79. That is the schematic. They goofed in the December 1995 article and left the schematic out. 73 Roger N5PGH

----- Original Message -----
From: "Jim Hill" <Jim2_w6ivw@cox.net>
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 20, 2006 3:52 PM
Subject: Need 73 Magazine, December 1995

> Hi: I'm looking for the December, 1995 issue of 73 Magazine. It
> contains an article on synchronous rectifiers on page 14-16. Author is
> D.W. Cripe, KC3ZQ, now NE4AM.
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Message-ID: <458B5206.5090707@hawaii.rr.com>
Date: Thu, 21 Dec 2006 17:33:26 -1000
From: raymond Cote <rjcote@hawaii.rr.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: pulling my leg, Art?
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I certainly would like more info on this if it is not posted to the list. My e-mail is at top of this msg.
Ray

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> built up
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>>to cause sparks between the balls.
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Message-ID: <015701c7257d$97e1dd10$660fa8c0@radioroom>
From: "Tom Rauch" <w8ji@contesting.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: pulling my leg, Art?
Date: Thu, 21 Dec 2006 22:59:23 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     format=flowed;
     charset="iso-8859-1";
     reply-type=response
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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I quit going to the beach for that very reason. Too painful.

Seriously though, it must have been ion free very pure
water. Ion free water is really a pretty good insulator.

73 Tom

Message-ID: <000601c72580$51b9ef50$ad00a8c0@Morris1>
From: "Morris Odell" <vilgotch@bigpond.net.au>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: pulling my leg, Art?
Date: Fri, 22 Dec 2006 15:19:05 +1100
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     format=flowed;
     charset="iso-8859-1";
     reply-type=response
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I saw this demonstrated many years ago by the Julius Sumner Miller physics
roadshow down here. I always meant to try it and I guess now I'll have to!

73 de Morris VK3DOC

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>>>>to cause sparks between the balls.

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Date: Thu, 21 Dec 2006 20:32:49 -0800
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Chuck McGregor <cbmcg@comcast.net>
Subject: Re: pulling my leg, Art?
Cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed; x-avg-checked=avg-ok-5D092543

Ray,
The scheme is called "Kelvin's Thunderstorm". Here's one website reference: http://hypertextbook.com/facts/2005/kelvin.shtml
Google finds many more.
73,
Chuck N7RHU

At 07:33 PM 12/21/2006, raymond Cote wrote:

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Message-Id: <6.2.1.2.2.20061222140408.0349dcd0@pop-server.nc.rr.com>
Date: Fri, 22 Dec 2006 14:05:58 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>
Subject: Looking for Nov/Dec 26 "Radio World"
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed

I know this is a (real) long shot, but the Hammarlund Hi Q receiver I have,
has a tag on it saying "construction article Nov/Dec 1926 Radio World".

Anyone know where I can get a copy?

Told you it was a long shot!!!

Merry Christmas
John K5MO

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No virus found in this outgoing message.
Checked by AVG Free Edition.

Version: 7.1.409 / Virus Database: 268.15.26/597 - Release Date: 12/21/2006

Content-class: urn:content-classes:message
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
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Subject: FS: 4 large-format logbooks from Ham Radio mag
Date: Fri, 22 Dec 2006 15:24:07 -0500
Message-ID: <5DB55C95EDBFFA4383CE672594D7E0D203A4D235@EXCHANGE.usn.root.ent>
From: "Comarow, Avery" <ACOMAROW@usnews.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

------_=_NextPart_001_01C72607.21A7E660
Content-Type: text/plain;
	charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

While tidying old files today--throwing out incriminating tax returns =
and so on--I ran across this little stash of logs produced by the Ham =
Radio Publishing Group in the mid-'70s. Very handsome two-tone =
camel/maroon covers.
=20
I never used them, and since they were kept in a filing cabinet, they =
look like new.
=20
How about $5 for one and I'll pay postage, or $12 postpaid for all four?
=20
Avery W3AVE
Potomac, Md.

------_=_NextPart_001_01C72607.21A7E660
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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*   ---REMAINDER OF MESSAGE TRUNCATED---   *
*   This post contains a forbidden message format   *
* (such as an attached file, a v-card, HTML formatting) *
*   Mail Lists at theporch.com only accept PLAIN TEXT   *
* If your postings display this message your mail program *
* is not set to send PLAIN TEXT ONLY and needs adjusting *
* *

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Content-class: urn:content-classes:message
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
     boundary="----_=_NextPart_001_01C72608.D08FAC9B"
Subject: Four HR logbooks
Date: Fri, 22 Dec 2006 15:36:10 -0500
Message-ID: <5DB55C95EDBFFA4383CE672594D7E0D203A4D237@EXCHANGE.usn.root.ent>
From: "Comarow, Avery" <ACOMAROW@usnews.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

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Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

The logs are sold.
=20
Avery W3AVE

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From: wb3fau@att.net
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Prices still going up...
Date: Sat, 23 Dec 2006 15:51:41 +0000
Message-Id:
<122320061551.9585.458D508D00092E9200002571216037596 49A0E00CC0D99@att.net>

there is nothing made by Hallicrafters worth  $2000 then or now!

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Message-ID: <458D7AA5.9050801@wb1cmg.mv.com>
Date: Sat, 23 Dec 2006 13:51:17 -0500
From: "David M. Upton" <david@wb1cmg.mv.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Radio Industries Loudenboomer Rotator manual
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I have in the basement a Radio Industries Loudenboomer Rotator and it occurs to me I ought to try and do something with it. It came with a heavily cannibalized control box which is either missing or so heavily altered I no longer recognize it as such. Any chance of a manual/schematic to set me right?

David, WB1CMG
Mont Vernon, NH 03057

From: "Ed Sieb" <esieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Scientists Predict Big Solar Cycle
Date: Sat, 23 Dec 2006 19:54:23 -0500
Message-ID: <NIBBKNOPFNLAGHLELMPLMENKLCAA.esieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

http://www.physorg.com/news86010302.html

Published: 11:45, December 22, 2006

Scientists Predict Big Solar Cycle

PHOTO:An erupting solar prominence photographed by the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO).

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Their forecast is based on historical records of geomagnetic storms.

Hathaway explains: "When a gust of solar wind hits Earth's magnetic field, the impact causes the magnetic field to shake. If it shakes hard enough, we call it a geomagnetic storm." In the extreme, these storms cause power outages and make compass needles swing in the wrong direction. Auroras are a beautiful side-effect.

Hathaway and Wilson looked at records of geomagnetic activity stretching back almost 150 years and noticed something useful:. "The amount of geomagnetic activity now tells us what the solar cycle is going to be like 6 to 8 years in the future," says Hathaway. A picture is worth a thousand words:

More, with diagrams and charts:
http://www.physorg.com/news86010302.html

Message-ID: <458E134D.5040907@bellsouth.net>
Date: Sat, 23 Dec 2006 23:42:37 -0600
From: Ben Hall <kd5byb@bellsouth.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Scientists Predict Big Solar Cycle
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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If you ever get a chance to hear him speak, do it. He's a FASCINATING guy. Also look up VISAR - a video technology featured on America's Most Wanted for enhancing bad security video and catching crooks. It's another David Hathaway product.

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ben, KD5BYB

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Message-ID: <b0295dbe0612241033x736ad87v6e9c37ed357f866e@mail.gmail.com>
Date: Sun, 24 Dec 2006 12:33:37 -0600
From: "Jim Isbell, W5JAI" <jim.isbell@gmail.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Scientists Predict Big Solar Cycle
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Disposition: inline

I have my original AM rig that I used in the late 50s and its ready to
go if there is any AM activity. I worked 21 states from a mountain
top in Colorado till my battery went dead back in 1960 on just 12
watts

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Jim Isbell
"If you are not living on the edge, well then,
you are just taking up too much space."

From: Charles <charlesmorris@hughes.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Neutralized HW-32
Date: Sun, 24 Dec 2006 19:07:17 -0600
Message-ID: <798uo25djpuirqh34p5sr9hkmlkrhsi7mu@4ax.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

I finally had some time to tinker with my HW-32, whose finals had
a mind of their own and would oscillate near 20m.

The fix was simple - proper bypassing of the screens. Thanks to
Tom W8JI for the tips! I mounted a solder lug on the underside of
the chassis (using one of the existing PC board mounting screws)
and connected .005 uf disc caps to the screen socket pins with the
shortest possible leads. No more self-oscillation!

But then when the 12BY7 driver tube was reinserted, IT started
oscillating with a rough buzz... After a little more head
scratching I found that someone had installed a 10K dropping
resistor in the 12BY7 screen lead instead of the 22K that the
manual calls for. No factory bulletin I can find recommends this
change, either. I suspect this was a misguided attempt to "get
more drive". Anyhow with the proper component reinstalled all is
well.

Except I just discovered that my 5-band trap dipole is not
resonant at 14.25 MHz as designed - more like 12 MHz. So I can't
get on 20m right now anyway! Time to lower it and see what I did
wrong, or maybe it's just bird poop on the traps.

-Charles

Message-ID: <002f01c727c9$8b3d2b20$731bc847@HAL1000>
From: "B. Smith" <smithab11@comcast.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Christmas Greeting

Date: Sun, 24 Dec 2006 21:08:14 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
     boundary="----=_NextPart_000_0028_01C7279F.A061DD40"

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

------=_NextPart_000_0028_01C7279F.A061DD40
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Christmas time in the mid fifties was a great time for ham radio. =
The=20
winter time produced some great skip conditions and adventure was=20
waiting for you each time you flipped the filament switches on and=20
waited for the equipment to warm up. You walked through the snow at=20
night and if it crunched a certain way you knew that radio conditions=20
were going to be good and you couldn=92t wait to get upstairs to the =
attic=20
shack. Ignoring the cold and sometimes wearing gloves you pounded out a=20
CQ. - - - If you heard a station with a 7 in his call you know that he=20
was out West somewhere and was DX and if he had a 6 in his call he was=20
definitely in California and not in West Virginia. A station that=20
signed portable with a call area number after his call was actually=20
portable and you knew that he had filed his location with the Engineer =
in=20
Charge of that radio district. You could actually tell where the =
stations=20
were by their call signs, a wonderful organized system that has been=20
abandoned.
It was a time of construction articles, you couldn=92t wait to =
read a copy of QST=20
or CQ, you actually read QST and found something that perhaps you =
could=20
build or modify and not have to have an engineering degree to understand =

the circuit. The transmitters and receivers had knobs that connected to=20
shafts that turned things. The "How to Become a Radio Amateur" had the=20
famous wooden chassis transmitter and the mystery operator. "Popular=20
Electronics" had articles with drawings of the parts layout that anyone=20
could understand and of course you had to read the Carl and Jerry =
article=20
each month.I usually read PE at the local drug store as a subscription =

to any magazine was not in the budget and while I was there I would read =

CQ and see what Scratchi was doing on his latest adventure when he was=20

calling "Seek you", " Seek you".

Please see link at the end.=20

          The hard part was at school you would tell your friends that =
you=20
talked from Kentucky to California last night at one in the morning and =
no=20
one would believe you. Especially if you told them that you build the=20
equipment that you were using. Parts were readily available and WWII=20
surplus was everywhere and if all else failed you ordered something from =

Walter Ashe or World Radio Labs. If you could scrounge up enough cash =
the=20
Heathkit AT1 was popular and Walter Ashe had some nice kits. Meissner =
had=20
several kits including the "kid killer"

          You opened up the Handbook and in the front was the Amateur's =

Code written by Paul Segal, you read the code over and over but=20
it, but it was hard to follow all the rules especially the being=20
"balanced" part. I don't think I ever got "balanced" properly. My wife=20
can confirm that.

          Radio has been very good to me and has helped me through the=20
years, everything from being able to pull that ID out of the noise and =

make that fateful aural null on that beacon in Vietnam to=20
find the right valley. Radio has helped me make a living and best of =
all=20
provide friends all over the world.

          Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 http://solo11.abac.com/zorroab1/Christmas06/Christmas06pg1.htm

 Breck k4che
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*         ---REMAINDER OF MESSAGE TRUNCATED---            *
*     This post contains a forbidden message format       *
*  (such as an attached file, a v-card, HTML formatting)  *
*    Mail Lists at theporch.com only accept PLAIN TEXT    *
* If your postings display this message your mail program *
* is not set to send PLAIN TEXT ONLY and needs adjusting  *
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Date: Mon, 25 Dec 2006 09:07:28 -0500 (EST)
From: stuck in 50s <polepeeg@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>
Message-Id: <200612251407.kBPE7S0p015145@fracas.netboobie.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Christmas Greeting

Well Breck, we'll never see those days again.  It ain't the FCC as much
as the unassailable make-up of the new ham jobs.  Surface mount, DSPs, PLLs,
etc., etc.

The days ot 6L6s, tv xfrmrs, & American Beauty irons have all but
disappered

But we carry on the fray, don't we BA-all!

Reviving 50s gizmos or building repro's from fleabie debris are our
stock in trade.  We're VERY MUCH like hot rodders reviving '58 Impalas,
etc. 15 years ago.

Today things have changed in the hot-rod community.  Engines, front-ends,
trannies, etc. are all outshopped.  The hot-rodder has become a sort
of job forman or assembly supe.

And we see it today in the handful of o'haul specialists that have
emerged.  Sure a similar pattern to 80s hot-rodders.

My .02 worth.

Anyway to the family of ham,

   Merry Marty Christmas

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Message-ID: <380-220061212517116609@earthlink.net>
From: "Art Lebermann" <artleb@earthlink.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: DuMont TV - Radio/Phono console
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Date: Mon, 25 Dec 2006 09:11:06 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII

Are there any collectors of vintage TV sets on this list? There is a 1947 DuMont RA-101 "Westminster" for sale at an antique shop in Alameda, California (San Francisco Bay area). This is a very interesting design, with a 20" picture tube that is lifted into viewing position by a geared motor drive. The (large!) cabinet is in good condition, and houses a radio and phono - as well as the TV. I don't know the condition of the electronics, but I would assume that it needs restoration. Set sold new (in 1947) for $2,495.

You'll find info on the DuMont RA-101 at:
http://www.myvintagetv.com/dumont_101a.htm

If anyone is interested, let me know and I'll put you in contact with the seller.

Art Lebermann, W6REQ
Alameda, CA
(510) 865-1658

Message-ID: <00ba01c72852$ffa3c260$fa01fea9@262ul>
From: "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Christmas Greeting
Date: Mon, 25 Dec 2006 12:32:12 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

----- Original Message -----
From: "B. Smith" <smithab11@comcast.net>

> - - - If you heard a station with a 7 in his call you knew
>that he was out West somewhere.....
> if he had a 6 in his call he was definitely in California
>and not in West Virginia. A station that
> signed portable with a call area number after his call

>was actually portable...

... and a ham that signed a W or K 1 by 2 callsign was actually
an "old timer," not a No-Code Tech who bought the call
and is about to become an "Extra, Ultra-Lite."

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